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Mr. Winsor said: —

When recently investigating the details of the famous Indian fight of Captain Lovewell near Fryeburg, Maine, May 8, 1725, I was obliged to accept the map of the neighborhood of the pond on the banks of which the conflict took place, as it is given in Bouton's edition of "Lovewell's Great Fight," (Concord, New Hampshire, 1861), and copied in Frederick Kidder's "Expedition of Captain John Lovewell" (Boston, 1865). This map places the scene at the north angle of the pond, as deduced from the accounts and traditions. Since I made this study I have found an early plan entered upon the records of Harvard College[1] by President Langdon, with care enough to indicate an accurate copy "from a large plan belonging to the proprietors of Fryeburg." This draught shows "Lovels pond" and its neighborhood, and there is a small dot put against the shore on the northeast side of the pond with this inscription, "Place of Lovel's battle with the Indians." This plan must have been made not many years from 1770, or about forty years after the event, when there were many persons living remembering the occurrence.

Langdon, it will be remembered, was a map-maker not without experience, for he had assisted Colonel Blanchard in the well-known map of New Hampshire which was published in 1761.

[1] College Book, vol. iii. p. 130.

Mr. WINSOR also said: —

I have had occasion in another place to review the discussions which have taken place over the landfall of Sir Francis Drake on the California coast, in connection with the views of our associate, Dr. Hale, that San Francisco Bay was the spot.[1] I received yesterday from Professor George Davidson, of the Coast Survey, an abstract of a paper read by him before the California Academy of Sciences, on the "Early Spanish Voyages of Discovery on the Coast of California." As his conclusions on the point of Drake's landing are at variance with what has usually been held by his associates in the Survey, and as he has been on work in the coast line of that region for more than thirty-five years, his opinion is of importance to any one who seeks to weigh the evidence. His testimony is in favor of what is known as Jack's Bay, or the Sir Francis Drake Bay of the modern maps, which is a depression in the coast a few miles north of the Golden Gate. He identifies the "Portus Novæ Albionis" of Drake, given by that navigator as under 38° of north latitude, with the "Baìa de Pinos" of Cabrillo, the "Bahìa de los Pinos" of Ferrelo, the "Puerto de San Francisco" of Vizcaino, and holds them to be the modern Drake's Bay, or the northern part of the gulf of the Farallones, whose true latitude is precisely what Drake records, and more than a degree south of the record made by Ferrelo.

Those interested in the historical cartography of the Pacific coast will be glad to learn that Professor Davidson in this paper has sought to determine the identity of sixty-nine places on the coast mentioned in the narratives of Ulloa, Cabrillo, Ferrelo, Drake, and Vizcaino, and that, as the result of much study, it has been submitted to the Superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey for publication.

Mr. WINSOR finally referred to the list of the nearly four hundred books left by Elder William Brewster of the "Mayflower" at his death, as interesting in showing what the most learned man of that company had gathered for his household companions. He said: —

This list is spread upon the records of inventories at Plymouth,[2] and enables us to authenticate all of the auto-

[1] Narrative and Critical History of America, vol. iii. p. 74.
[2] Plymouth Wills, vol. i. p. 53.

graphs of the Elder which are known, with the exception of one, and that is attached to the record of a deed in the Court House at Plymouth, — not a solitary instance in those records of original signatures being attached to papers spread upon its records, — and this was for a long time the only autograph of Brewster known. About thirty years ago a copy of Cartwright's "Harmonia Evangelica" (Amsterdam, 1627), was found in the Yale College Library, — the same book priced in the inventory at Plymouth at five shillings. It has, accompanying the signature, the motto "Hebel est omnis Adam," which seems to be play upon the Hebrew names of Adam and Abel and to signify the vanity or transitoriness of man. Not long after this a folio Chrysostom (Basle, 1522) was discovered in the Boston Athenæum, with the name and motto, and it was found to be further inscribed as having been owned by the young Thomas Prince, a son of Governor Prince, who married a daughter of Brewster, and also as having been at one time the property of President Wadsworth of Harvard College. Brewster died in April, 1644, and young Prince notes receiving it in July following thus: "Thomæ Principis. Liber ex bibliotheca avi mei, 1644, Jull." Some years later than this a copy of Francis Johnson's "Treatise of the Ministery of the Church of England" (1595) came into the hands of a Boston dealer, and thence passed to our associate, Dr. Dexter, who has given a fac-simile of the autograph of Brewster which it contains, in his "Literature of Congregationalism" (p. 410). It is not accompanied by the motto, and has a firmer stroke in the writing, so that it is probably an earlier date than the others. This as well as the Athenæum volume is also in the inventory.

At the time I made a note on these autographs in the "History of America" (vol. iii. p. 287) no others were thought to be known; but two additional have since come to my knowledge. The first of these is in one of the Commentaries of David Pareus, of which the inventory shows three, including this, which is the "In Genesin Mosis Commentarius" (Frankfort, 1615). This also has the motto, and belongs to Mr. William Brewster, the ornithologist, my neighbor at Cambridge. The other of these last two is found in a volume which I chanced upon a few months ago in Woodstock, Connecticut, and it proves to be of accumulated interest for the series of autographs

which it contains. The inventory at Plymouth shows "Senecas Workes, 6 shillings," and the book in question is this folio volume, being Thomas Lodge's English translation of Seneca's Morals, published in London in 1614. It seems to have been owned at first by two persons named Kyrbie, of whom I can find nothing, the autographs being "Edmund Kyrbie, anno domini, 1614," "Edward Kyrbye," and in a latinized form "Edvardus Kyrbie." Its interest begins with the next signature, "William Peirse his book,"—the master mariner who commanded the "Ann," which brought Edward Winslow to Plymouth in 1623, and who after that date is frequently found on the coast, now serving the Pilgrims and then the Massachusetts people. It will be remembered that Winthrop found him and his ship in Gloucester Harbor when he first touched the New England coast in 1630, and fired "two ordnance" in salutation. It will be remembered, too, that the almanac of "Mr. William Peirse mariner" was the first thing printed at Cambridge in 1639, after the little broadside of the "Freeman's Oath." How Peirse's book wandered after it arrived we learn from the next inscription: "Willm. Brewster, his booke, bought of William Peirse. Cost 10/6, in Plimouth in New England. Hebel est omnis Adam." Brewster, as I have said, died in 1644, when the book fell to his son Love Brewster, and was by him sold the same year to the eldest son of Myles Standish, as is shown by the autograph "Alexander Standish, his booke, bought of Love Brewster, cost 16s—1644." The next signature is of David Standish, a son of Alexander; but it was from another son of Alexander that it passed to the hands of the minister of Duxbury,—"John Robinson, his Book, 1722, bought of Thomas Standish." The next transmission was on a death-bed, for Robinson died on the same day noted in the next autograph,—"Ichabod Robinson's Book. The gift of his Rev. Father Mr. John Robinson Nov. 14, 1745." John Robinson at the time of his death was living in Lebanon, Connecticut, which was the home of Jonathan Trumbull, the later Governor of Connecticut, who had married a daughter of Robinson. Trumbull's daughter married William Williams, the Connecticut signer of the Declaration of Independence; and through this descent it seems to have passed to William T. Williams, the son of William Williams, and brother of the wife of John McClellan, who in turn

received it and added his autograph, from whom it passed to its present owner, Mr. Joseph McClellan, of Woodstock.

It is possible, and perhaps probable, that some other of the four hundred books of Brewster's library may yet be found, and I venture to add to these remarks a transcript of their titles from the Plymouth Records, not only as indicative of the kind of library which he had, but as possibly assisting hereafter in the identification of some of them. It is well known that Brewster's press was active at Leyden in printing books that the censors in England condemned. The subject may very likely be further elucidated as to the extent of such printing if many other volumes in this inventory are found; but we may be quite content to leave such investigations in the hands of Dr. Dexter. I have asked his permission to quote a passage in a recent letter which came to me from him: —

"In January, 1876, after much effort I succeeded in purchasing for twenty-five dollars, of the late Charles Hammond, of Monson, a small volume in a dilapidated condition, which he had picked up in some Connecticut garret, the interest of which to me consisted in the fact that, among other things, it included a perfect copy of John Robinson's 'Peoples' Plea.' It was loosely stitched together in a manner to make me think it might be the 'divers books sticht together' of the inventory, and priced two shillings. The first thing I did was to cut it apart, when I had before me seven small 16mo's, five of which were perfect. When laid side by side, I was immediately struck with their similar type, the same sized page, the same ornaments, and with that indescribable *tout ensemble* which declares the same printing-house. They were all of date 1618 and 1619, except that the seventh lacked the title; and this and the others were of the same office, as the worn and somewhat broken type showed. My next step was to infer, as I had always heard that the 'Plea' was printed by Elder Brewster at Leyden, that they all might have been. I then set to work to see what evidence there may be that the 'Plea' was really printed by Brewster. It has two large initial letters, each defective slightly in spots, and by comparing these (with a microscope) with like initials in books known to have been printed by Brewster at Leyden, I arrived at a moral certainty that all were his. Of such books I have three of which I suppose no reasonable doubt can be entertained, namely, 'Commentarii Succincti & Dilucidi in Proverbia Salomonis,' which has his imprint, 'Lvgdvni Batavorvm. Apud Gulielmum Brevvsterum. In vico Chorali, 1617;' Cartwright's 'A Confvtation of the Rhemists Translation, Glosses and Annotations on the Nevv Testament,' (with

no imprint), 1618; and the 'Perth Assembly' (no imprint), 1619. Both the latter seem well authenticated by Sir Dudley Carleton's Letters (pp. 379, 380, 390). The 'Proverbia' has but two large initials, but the 'Confutation' has twenty-six, and the 'Assembly' has six, — thirty-two in all, — offering a fair chance for comparison. As the result of a careful study of the matter, I feel morally certain that the whole ten books were printed at the same press between 1617 and 1619 inclusive, and that that press was William Brewster's."

I may be pardoned in adding a final sentence from Dr. Dexter's letter, indicative of his laborious study in the literature of the Pilgrims. He says: —

"I have never till this year succeeded in getting together what might be called a perfect set of John Robinson's original editions; yet even now I lack his 'Manvmission to a Manvdvction' (1615), which Mr. Deane has, and his 'Appeal on Truth's Behalf,' which nobody seems to have but the Bodleian. I have abandoned all hope of ever getting his 'Answer to a Censorious Epistle,' or 'Catechism' except as published with the 1644 edition of his 'Apologie.'"

I may finally add that I found the other day, on running over the titles of John Harvard's books, — part of his endowment of the College, the list of which is preserved in the College Records, — that Harvard had, among these companions of his pilgrimage to New England, the Essays of John Robinson, the Pilgrim Pastor.

The inventory of the library of Elder Brewster in the Plymouth Records is as follows: —

		£	s.	d.
It	2 little chatachismes	00	00	04
It	1 Lambeth on the Will of man	00	00	02
It	1 morrall discourse	00	00	02
It	Discouery of Spanish Inquisition	00	00	03
It	Johnson on 18th Math	00	00	04
It	Remaynes of Brittaine	00	01	00
It	Description of New England	00	00	04

An Inventory of the Latten books taken by Mr. Bradford Mr Prence and Mr Reyner May 18th 1644.[1]

		£	s.	d.
Inpris	Nova Testamenti Malarato	01	04	00
It	Tromelius & Junius Biblia Sacra	00	18	00
It	Beza noua testament, lat & gre	01	00	00

[1] The title of the Inventory is thus interjected in the Records.

		£	s.	d.
It	Centuria Selecta	00	08	00
It	Calvin duodecim ꝓphet	00	15	00
It	Clauis Scriptura flacio Illirico	00	15	00
It	Peter Martyr Com. prior ad Corinthos	00	08	00
It	Musculus ad Isaiam & Romanos	00	12	00
It	Regneri prandinī	00	02	06
It	Œcolumnadī in Jeremia	00	03	00
It	Crisostm Mattias & Joannes	00	06	00
It	Musculus Psalmos David	00	12	00
It	Caluī at Daniel	00	05	00
It	Calvī on Isaȳ	00	15	00
It	Musculus ambos Epist ad Corinthos	00	08	00
It	Molleri ad Psalmos	00	10	00
It	Lanaterus Esequeh	00	05	00
It	Zanchī ad Ephe	00	06	00
It	Syntagma amudo polo Syntagmatis theologia Christian	00	10	00
It	Sulteti Isaiam	00	05	00
It	Purei Hoseam	00	01	00
It	Gualterin Deluerin Nov Test	00	02	06
It	Psalm Pagnii	00	02	06
It	Pareus in Genosa	00	08	06
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It	Piscator in Nova Testament	00	17	00
It	Pareus ad Romanos	00	05	00
It	Pareus ad Priorem Corinthis	00	04	00
It	Calvin Eze. vigint prima	00	03	00
It	Tabula Analytice Stephano	00	01	06
It	Cartwright harmã 4 Evangl	00	05	00
It	Pascillia Hemnigm	00	01	00
It	De Vera Jes. Chr. Religione	00	01	00
It	Erasmus in Marciñ	00	01	06
It	Parkerius politica Eccle	00	05	00
It	Piscator in Genesn	00	02	00
It	Kykermano Systema Physica	00	03	00
It	Beza Confess. Christ	00	02	04
It	Rollock in Dany	00	02	06
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It	Bastwick Apolegeticus	00	00	06
It	Machauclii princeps	00	01	08
It	Elenchus papistice Bastwick	00	00	06

		£ s. d.
It	Rollock at Psalmos	00—02—06
It	Rainoldi de Romana Eccles	00—02—06
It	Calvin in Josua	00—01—00
It	Syntagma Vigandus	00—01—06
It	Epistola Apologetica	00—01—06
It	Paraphrasa Erasmus in Luke	00—01—06
It	Latina gramatica	00—00—06
It	Hebrew Gramat	00—00—06
It	Camden Brittan	00—03—00
It	Rollock ad Romanos Ephes	00—03—00
It	Dixtio. Triglott	00—01—06
It	Buxtorff Lexicon	00—04—06
It	Cartwright prouerbia	00—07—00
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It	Tyrocinia	00—00—04
It	Poemata Heringii	00—00—02
It	Ad Reuerend. patres Eclles Anglican	00—00—06
It	Amesii contra Grevin. Co.	00—00—06
It	Hypomneses	00—00—03
It	Antichristus prognostica	00—00—04
It	Harmonia Evangelia	00—00—06

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An inventory of the English books taken by Mr Bradford & Mr. Prence.

		£ s. d.
It	1 English bible lattin letter	00—08—00
It	1 English bible	00—06—00
It	A new Testament	00—05—00
It	Mr Ainsworths Psalms in prose & meter	00—02—00
It	1 new testament	00—01—04
It	Major Coment new testament	00—12—00
It	Hexapla upon Daniell	00—05—00
It	2 volumes of Mr Perkins	01—10—00
It	Mr Hernes works	00—05—00
It	Babingtons works	00—08—00
It	Cartwright against Remise	00—08—00
It	Byfield on Coloss	00—05—00
It	Dodoner Herball	00—06—00
It	Mr Rogers on Judges	00—06—00
It	Mr Richardson on ye State of Eur	00—04—00
It	Knights Concord	00—05—00
It	Caluin on Isay	00—06—00
It	Willet on Romans	00—06—00

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It	Grensames works	00	10	00
It	Bodens Comon weale	00	08	00
It	Willet on the 1st Samuel	00	04	00
It	Surveyor by Ratborne	00	03	00
It	Willet on Genesis	00	07	00
It	Seneca Workes	00	06	00
It	Wilcocks on Psalmes	00	06	00
It	Cotton's Concordance 2 volumes	00	12	00
It	Scholastical discourse about the crofse	00	04	00
It	Taylor upon Tytus	00	05	00
It	Hill upon life Euer	00	05	00
It	Wilson's Dixonor	00	06	00
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It	Calvin Harmon Evan.	00	06	00
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It	Mefselina	00	03	01
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It	Barlow on 2 Tymothy	00	02	06
It	Cartwights agst Whitgift 2 ꝑt	00	02	00
It	Jackson agst Misbeleefe	00	02	00
It	Granger on Eccl.	00	02	00
It	Brightman on Reuel.	00	05	00
It	Birdag Anti	00	02	00
It	Byfield on 1 Peter	00	05	00
It	Weymes on Image of God in Man	00	02	00
It	Parr on Romans	00	05	00
It	Robinsons Observacons	00	02	00
It	Right way to go to worke	00	02	00
It	Byfield's sermons on 1 Peter	00	05	00
It	Dod on Commandmts	00	02	06
It	Mayor on Catholick Epistles	00	03	00
It	Taylor parable on the Sower	00	02	00
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It	Elton on 7 Romans	00	02	00
It	A declaracon of Quintill. question	00	02	00
It	Byfield on 3 of Peter	00	01	06
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It	Dike on repent. & ch. temtations	00—02—00
It	Bolton on true happynes	00—01—06
It	Downam agst Beller	00—01—08
It	Wotton on 1 John	00—02—00
It	Gouge Armor of God	00—02—00
It	Plea for Infants	00—01—06
It	Dod on Commandm^{ts}	00—03—00
It	Rollock on effectual calling	00—01—10
It	Calling of Jews by Finish.	00—01—00

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It	Discouery by Barrow	00—03—00
It	Ainsworths defence of Scripture	00—01—06
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It	Sweeds Intelligencer	00—01—06
It	Comunion of Saints	00—02—00
It	Abridgment of Ministers of Lincolne	00—01—06
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It	Dod on comandm^{ts}	00—02—06
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It	Essex practise of treason	00—00—06
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It	Withers motto	00—00—04
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It	A looking glass agst Prelates	00—01—00
It	A sermon of Bishop of London	00—00—06
It	Resolucon for kneeling	00—00—06
It	2 Exact discouery of Romish doctrine	00—00—04
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It	Church Deliũance	00—01—00
It	Coment on Ecclesiastic	00—00—06
It	Prerogatiue of Parli^{nts}	00—00—06
It	Temple on 20 Psalm	00—01—06
It	Abbott sermon	00—00—03
It	Soules Implantacon	00—03—04
It	A treatise of Stage pleas.	00—00—03
It	Apologue of Brownists	00—00—04
It	State Mistery of Jesuits	00—00—06
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